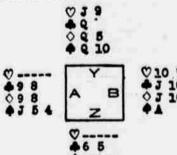
# Bidding at Auction Has Not Yet Been Made a Matter of Science

End Games at Bridge Through Which Y and Z Lost the Rubber Because They Were Not Problem Solvers--- Ex-

thar variation of the usual forcing discard in preparation for a tenace posttion, as it gave the defence its choice of which position to prepare for. Here in the distribution:



lead. Y and Z want five tricks. The solution is for Z to lead the small

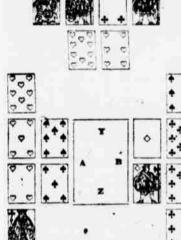
queen. If B now discards his remaining diamond, Z will overtake the spade queen with the king and lead the losing club, upon which Y gets rid of his losing dia-

mond. Now B loses two heart tricks. If B discards the club instead of the diamond, Z will let the spade queen hold. and Y is able to throw B into the lead with the small diamond, again making

If B prefers to lead the diamond for nd trick, Z discards a spade and Y now leads the club queen, so as to prevent A's having an easy space discard later. Now the space queen forces the essential discard from B. If B discards the diamond, Z overakes the spade and leads the club lets go the club, the spade queen holds
of Y leads the diamond.

The lead of the spade queen before the club will not solve, because Z does not know whether to overtake or not, if B lets go his remaining diamond. When Y leads the heart jack, to force a discard om A, that player sheds the spade, and if three suits are blocked.

Here is a little end game that came up in play the other day, in which Y and Z wanted all the rest of the tricks to win the rubber. Not being problem solvers,



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead.

T and Z want all six tricks.

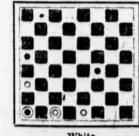
The distribution is: Y has ten and six of hearts, queen jack, four of trumps and jack of spades. A has the eight, five, four of hearts; king of frumps, seven and five of spades. B has the eight, seven, six of trumps, ace and tack of diamonds and six of spades. Z has the seven of hearts, ace, ten, nine of trumps, queen of diamonds and four

## Checker Endings.

Problem No. 499, by H. D. Lyman presented another instructive example of the management of the bridge The distribution is: Black men on 1.

8 and 13; king on 11. White men on 10.14 and 21; king on 2. Black to play and win. Here are the moves that solve: Black. White 2— 6 6— 9 10— 6 8-12 12-16 16-19 7-11 23-26

Now the man on 14 is evidently lost. PROBLEM NO. 492. CHECKERS. Black.



White to play and win The distribution is: Bjack men on 13 and 19; king on 29. White men on 21 and 31; king on 30.

Those Ten Digita. This is one of those puzzles that can-not be solved by any foreknowledge of algebra, so that all had an equal chance. The proposition was to put any five in one group and the remaining another group, then to take any part of each group as a multiplier for the remaining part of the same group. The object is to arrive at the largest possible product, under the condition three fives themselves that the product of each multiplication teen, total, 14 holes.

915x64, or 732x80-58,560.

There may be other solutions, but not with as large a product.

The Motorists.

Green said he was going to run the car over to pay a visit to the Smiths on the Fourth, and it so happened that the Smiths started at precisely the same time to pay a visit to the Greens. They

ercises for the Ingenious met and passed each other upon the road seven miles from Greens, but each was so intent on the bad spots in the road that neither recognized the other.

Each was disappointed at not finding the other at home. After about ten minutes delay they turned back again, and in preparation for a tenace positive the time and heart a careful lock. but this time each kept a careful look-out for the other car. They met again upon the road, about four miles from Smith's.

Assuming that each machine travelled at a fairly steady pace how far was it from Smith's house to Green's, and how do you propose to prove it?

### SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction bridge. B. J. D. says: A leads a club, to which his partner, B. plays two cards inadvertently, the queen and the four. The declarer says he will call the queen, and that the four must be left on the table as an exposed card. B objects that the left. B objects that this is taking a double

could be exacted, if the second card They would never have arrived at the could be taken back into the hand. Supported the present state of perfection in partnercould be taken back into the hand. Suppose the two cards were ace and king crowth than the bidding.

It would not matter which was called to The play of the hands, once the dec the trick. The knowledge that the other duration is settled, differs very little from spade, Y plays the ten and B wins. As was in the player's hand, anot subject to

insists that the declarer call a suit from A. Objection is made to this, and A bets that dummy has no right to sugquestion of fact has been established by the declarer's showing that he knew the lead was from the wrong hand.

The law allows dummy to call the declarer's attention to any right that he penalty has been incurred having been established before dummy speaks; but dummy has no right to insist upon the profitable. exaction of a penalty which the declarer waives. He may innet on a suction seems to be in judging just what hand being played out, or decline to concede tricks, which is what A is probably thinking of in the laws. If ably thinking of in the laws.

During a game dummy leaves the table to get matches, re-marking as he rises. "Fend revokes," which is a club equivalent for the cour-tery of the table. During his absence A revokes, and the declarer claims three tricks. These A refuses to conceds, maintaining that there is no penalty for rayoke while dummy is absent, as dummy waived the penalty.

The exemption applies only to the declared, who is temporarily deprived 04 J 8 7 2 of a partner to watch him, and the dummy entrusts the duty of preventing revokes by the declarer to the adversaries. They are in no way protected. as each has a partner to ask him if he either of them revokes the declarer can exact the usual penalty.

R. T. P says: The dealer Z started dirt a spade, or no trumps or even with a club. A second hand, bidding a clubs, in any of which A could win the heart and Y a spade. This goes on game if Y led a heart, he doubled. heart and Y a shock the partner, until Z gets it up to three spades. While until Z gets it up to three spades, while A is thinking what to do his partner, B, imagining that A had passed, bid four hearts. Y says he will cancel that bid. With four of the suit to two honors, and Z remarks that A, being the partner of the offending player, cannot take any further part in the bidding. When Y passes why cannot B bid four hearts? If his bid out of turn is cancelled it is which is the case.

Now we come to the psychology.

A Matter of Psychology.

When we go picking blackberries. Old Father Time is out of mind. We fear not that keen syche of his, All carking cares are left behind. Enough for us the knowledge is That we are picking blackberries. For us are but a distant dream. Perits and pains, and tolls and tears To us are but a distant dream. Perits and pains, and tolls and tears To menace us no longer seem.

Now we come to the psychology. B Alltile nearer heaven is when we are picking blackberries.

According to the law, No. 49, A cannot be prevented from bidding, as the

shift means no help for the heart, and that Y's

shift means no help for the heart suit.

And children's voices from efail. not be prevented from bidding, as the shift means no help for the heart suit. Yet Z starts with a bid of one only: As was to declare shall bid and "there-the double asked B to name his best suit. As the does so, regardless of Y's toke out, when we are picking blackberries. cannot participate in the bidding. This and says three clubs.

Poker. J. E. S. says: We have had some discussion as to the exact meaning of a bobtail flush. Is it four of a business double, as A's first double

C then shows his cards to D, and the opener, A. insists on seeing them also contract, winning the game, and got an stating that the whole table has a right to see the hand if C shows it at all.

Bled the club and Y trumped the first show it or not to whom he pleased. the opener's qualification if he drops

E. V. H. C. says: A opens, B and C stay, and all draw cards. A bets, B A led another club, trumped by V. The raises and C calls. A drops out, B then beart jack was the next lead, and dummy tells C to take the money, but does not passed it up. What A leads next does show his own hand, and asks C to show not matter. He actually led another tells C to take the money, but does not passed it up. What A leads next does show his own hand, and asks C to show not matter. He actually led another his. C refuses, as he has been told to club, and another heart lead set up the take the pool, and as he called B and B suit, while Y still held the spade king. There is nothing the matter with the pool is C's, no matter what he has. B play. That is all straightforward and show his own assessed as he has been his. C refuses, as he has been take the pool, and as he called B and B refused to show up, but surrendered, the pool is C's, no matter what he has. B bets that as he put up as much as C he must eee C's hand.

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at the table have a right to see

Cribbage. T. Y. O. says: Playing five card cribbage. A gets 3, 4, 6, 7, 7 and has to lay out two for the crib. One of the onlookers bets that the correct discard is the four and trey, to which A objects that they are close cards and bets the right lay out is the trey and

The onlooker is correct. The chances for a double run are better by keeping A goes game.

If R bids the spades, he makes a litthe 6 and two 7s. The chance for improving 4, 6, 7 is very slight.

L. C. A. asks to have this hand counted: Three fives, a four and an acc. R bets it is worth 12 holes. Lay the fives in a triangle, and each

Experts at Playing the Hands Fail Sometimes to Judge Correctly What Their Partner or Their Opponents Are Driving At

### By R. F. FOSTER.

Persons who are not familiar with the psychological aspects of auction frequently express asionishment at the difference between the class of bidding and the class of play of those who are supposed to be in the first class in both. That the experts know how to play the hand, especially if they are old whisters. is self-evident, but they seem to be far behind the standard when it comes to

Whether this is because even the best players have not given the same amount of study to the bigling that they have to the play or because the science of the play has been settled for them by the accumulated knowledge of nearly two centuries, while that of the bidding is still in an experimental stage, it is difficult to say.

All such matters as the leads the This may be, but it is the law, and it is saving of reentries, ducking and finesse difficult to see how a sufficient penalty are now reduced to an exact science. halp play if they were not of much older

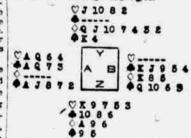
the play at whist or bridge, and all the details of the management of suits, so spade, Y plays the ten and B wins. As B cannot return the heart without losing two tricks at once, his choice lies between the club and the diamond.

If B selects the club, Y wins and leads the queen of diamonds, Z discarding a spade. Y follows with the spade in a spade. Y follows with the spade in the player's hand, and the player's hand, an

### Differ About Bidding.

But when it comes to the bidding there is no such agreement, and no such scientific accuracy seems to have been arrived at. The reason for this, as already stated, is largely psychological. Players as a class have not yet been convinced that any system is absolutely sound, and each feels privileged to exmay have under the law, the fact that a periment for himself. Once having go into a groove, it is difficult to get out of it, even if one gets a joit now and then that is not only unpleasant but un-

One great difficulty in the bidding at are supposed to know all there is know about auction can accomplish in the way of bidding, take the following hand, which was played not long ago in one of the leading card clubs.



Z dealt and bid a heart. His hand would not be considered good enough for a heart bid, if judged by the latest standards, but the interesting point

cannot participate in the bidding. This is qualified five paragraphs further on. He does not know what for make of A's double in view of Y's zhift and B's results in the sum passes to Y. There is nothing in the laws that says the player whose bid is cancelled shall not bid again after both his adversaries pass.

Poles I. The of the bidding and says three clubs. It is now Z's turn to do the guessing. Great Pan in festal grace arrays As offerings to the simple mind That lives his wild wood haunts and the player whose bid is cancelled shall not bid again after both his adversaries pass.

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Again A doubles suit or three?

Four. If it were three it would present the appearance of having the head as well as the tail bobbed.

J. L. says: A opens. B stays, C and D come in and after the draw A bells a business double, as A's first double showed all suits strong but the hearts and one of the strong suits must be the diamonds. He knows no more what to make of the heart situation than Z does. Z bids that suit: A and Y both deny it: apparently B has no hearts, yet Z quits the suit to support the diamonds in which it is support to the diamonds. in and after the draw A bets a C calls. B raises and all drop out.
As B passed up the double of three diamonds Y played the hand, made the

As the statement reads, C called the club and Y trumped the first trick. Three high trumps from Y's hand caught B's king, aithough he held onto it until the last, occupying his spare moments. moments in the contemplation show it or not to whom he pleased dummy's hearts and wondering how many A held. After the third round of that are in the call; no others, except trumps a spade from Z forced the ace

# Opportunities Thrown Away.

interesting. A's theory, as he explained after the hand, was that by doubling the original heart bid, when he knew B could not stop that sult and go to no trumps, he would get B's strong suit. Then he doubled the diamonds to show his partner that he had a no trumper except for the diamonds, and expected

B to understand it. If A goes no trumps himself he makes two by cards, no matter what Y leads as dummy will stay off the diamonds and block that suit. If Y leads a heart

tle slam, no matter what Y leads, as dummy can ruff hearts twice before A

If A supports the suit he asked for, clubs. B will make a little slam, what-ever Z leads, as A has a finesse against Lay the fives in a triangle, and each will make a pair, 6 holes. Each of these diamonds if Z leads it. These give B pairs will combine with the four and ace valuable discards. Counting a game to make a fitteen, 6 more, and then the worth 125. A can win 235 in clubs, or themselves will make a fif- 265 in spades, instead of losing 309 in 14 holes.

## POEMS WORTH READING.

Invictue! rom the ashes of the last sun Inmuffled of atoms.

Man
That walked in the sunlight of Time,
And that crumbled with the Zodiacs.
I waged war with comets and famine(and

climbed incluctable Ideals. Nebulous mirages caged in skulls; and

"I was Man, the epic of the Blind [Homer of the Infinites Writ on the curling pages of the Fruga-

T fow into my Night Unconquered, unfatigued, throned on

to forge in my Sleep new Chances newer Spaces.
The alphabet of more fulgurant Visibles Tremendous Apocalypse-to-be of a Cataleptic Yonder

Divining Red

low do I know that waters run Threading their way unseen of the sunt. They would quench a thirst, if they only Thirsting, themselves, to drink of

have a touch-I will give it no name I can only guess from whence it came; Not even a hazel wand is mine, But that which I seek I can divine.

know what I seek for myself, but do all With tears ere they sleep, and with wordless prayer, As Life drifts them on and they heed not

where? Phirst! It is many, not one, I wis: And that which slakes mine another's she And I haste-if any my ald bespeak

search for the spring that may prim there are those who have blessed harmless craft.

laughed! - EDITH M. THOMAS. His Singing Way.

From the Atlanta Constitution Hi. Mister Mockin bird, Singin' all day long, When you've had your breakfast You pay with a song.

Singin' in the blossoms Wavin' to the sky, I couldn't pay you for a song— Your music's mighty high! A Song of Songs.

There's a song that lilts with the early breeze where the white mists shroud the meadow.

And a song that crooms to the friendly trees From the Prople's Home Journa In the twilight's silver shadow; 'here's a song of storm and a song shine— And it's each to its tune and meter-But the song that lives in this heart Is a better long and swester.

There's a song that comes with the day' good wage.
And a song to light its earning:
There's a song that falls like the calm o And a song that fails like the caim
And a song of youthful yearning:
There are songs half heard as the d
dreams go
And the glad years turn to many;
But the bilthest song is a song I know—
And I love it more than any.

There's a song that springs from the hearty of things.
With the wondrous others round it.
And I hear it still as it sings and sings.
And I know that I have found it!
But the song that's best in the wingings gloam.
When the rest trail silent after.
Is the thill and litt of a welcome home.
Of love—and a baby's laughter.
CHARLES C. JONES.

Blackberrying.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
When we so Disking blackberries.
Old Father Time is out of mind.
We fear not that keen scyshe of his,
all arshing areas are left behind.

A little nearer heaven is To those a-picking blackberries. Hgnay M. Williams When Dreams Are Near.

From the Veedersburg News. Then day finds disk, and evening lubescends on laboring heart and brainen tell wings way, as dimming hull Pades in a distant ocean lane, heart hall rises from a soul. That's gladdened, in its tolling flight o reach a haven mooring goal, A harbor of the night.

O steep, when draperies of the dark Are softly drawn about a form.

There mystic rays gleam, through the shade another world has veited them in. From eyes that in a wake land made Such beams as lamp or fabled Jim Neer knew a wizard's power to outshine Shimmer, in waving signal arreams. To sleepers linsering for a sign To lure the sight that sparkling teems. Through drowsing meshes that entwine Enrapturing heartbeats, and redeems Lost loves that slumbers hours enabring

To a Butterfly. From the Christian Herald. And God transferred it into life, and left you here. MARGARETTA SCHUTLER.

Battle Born. poseur of our town was Robert He used to paint pink dogs and orange And ladies with green lips and dappled He'd prate for hours that Art must be the

of all things artificial; and begrudge A word of praise to any loveliness That earth or sky or river might pos-Saying no common eyes might heauty

But brawn and battle changed his outlook When he had fought a while with strong,

The fearful landscape, empty of all things Save murder, waste and wordless hapand Smudge is now the simplest soul I

CHARLOTTE BECKER.

# Army Sets High Physical Standard for Americans

# LEADS IN CRICKET

of 114 Runs in Prospect Park Match.

Unusual work with bat and ball by H. Which will convey in lucid language an Manhattan Cricket Club brought victory to that organization in the Metropolitan.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

"When," said a prominent golfer the discover. There have been few galleries of the day, "will there be a book written in all the many hundreds of fine golf contests which have been held in this country which have been composed of other than interested golfer."

C. Lauder made the second highest score of 29, G. E. Taylor had a merry innings of 17 and F. S. Hall added 11. Harry Rushton, the league's champion bowler, took 5 wickets for Brooklyn, but they cost him 67 runs. J. L. Foyer accounted for the winest for S. Trees.

nished a surprise for the Camerons, who were dismissed for 95, in the Metropoli-

tan League fixture at Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday. For Kings County, J. Brook, 22; G. W. Barnes, 17: W. R. Jensen, 16 not out, and G. Blirs, 13, were the principal scorers. Jensen also distinguished him-

Goodman, C. Lewis and V. Williams scored 18 runs apiece, Williams being not out. J. Freeman contributed 17, and also took 4 wickets for 16 runs. Weich also took 4 wickets for 16 runs. and Howard both took 2 wickets at the

ish between the Gleaners and Veterans at Prospect Park yesterday resulted in grievous mistake to neglect books on favor of the Gleaners, 79 to 74. Alder, the game.

Let me make the point a bit clearer by favor of the Gleaners, 79 to 74. Alder, with a fine score of 40, made the best record for the winning side, while Roberts contributed 17. Rose, 15, and Reid, 14, were the doubles on the losing side, with 6 wickets for 17 runs, had the best bowling average, while Greenidge, with 4 for 17; Gittens, 4 for ordinary, but who never had gone beyond the semi-finals of an open tourna-19, and Alder, 2 for 14, also did well.

easily defeated the Windward Cricket Club, which made only 43, at Prospect Park yesterday. M. Talit and E. Grif-Park yesterday.

fith both made scores of 32 for the winder of the state of the sta

celled in bowling.

cricket match in the association series between the Staten Island Cricket and

shaped well for 27, and A. B. Ed. memory of great matches, and this parbe chosen and every cricketer who jourthe association's aim to make this conds, with 11, not out, was the other iticular one has merit in that it has
neys down to Livingston will be given belowed in the pears that
are to come."

# BROOKLYN, BEATEN, Find Urgent Need for Good Treatise on Golf

Manhattan Club Has Margin Lack of Books Describing Faulty Play Prevents Im- National Association's Standprovement of Game-Interesting Gossip of Links.

Manhattan Cricket Club brought victory to that organization in the Metropolitan League match with the Brooklyn Cricket Club by a margin of 114 runs at Prospect Park Parade Grounds, yesterday.

The Brooklyns went in first and were all out for 51, of which J. W. Allen made 17, H. Poyer 13 and J. L. Poyer 11. Meyer took three of the Brooklyn wickeds at a cost of 20 runs and P. S. Hall, six for 31. The champions responded with a score of 165, of which Meyer made the lion's share of 76 in hard hitting fashion.

C. Lauder made the second highest

the shelf with a sigh. score of 29, G. E. Taylor had a merry innings of 17 and F. S. Hall added 11. Harry Rushton, the league's champion bowler, took 5 wickets for Brooklyn, but they cost him 67 runs. J. L. Poyer accounted for two wickets for 28 runs and H Poyer, 2 for 51.

The Brooklyns, notwithstanding their defeat, retained the lead in the competition with 17 points, the Manhattans following with 16 points and the Camerons with 14.

Thanks to consistently good work at the wickets, the eleven of the Kings County Cricket Club, totalling 122, furnished a surprise for the Camerons, who were dismissed for 25. In the Metropoli-criticism which says that not half the wind for two process of the solid process from to deliver the perfect golf lessons from the printed page has chilled the seal of local pride, which in some Instances of possible the gold have been well omitted.

For example, when the match with Evans and Travers had reached the excitement stage, which was early in the better of the golfing duel up to that point, many in the gallery sensing the better of the golfing duel up to that point, many in the gallery sensing the better of the golfing duel up to that point, many in the gallery sensing the better of the golfing duel up to that point, many in the gallery sensing the better of the golfing duel up to that point, many in the gallery sensing the better of the golfing duel up to that which as a plause of the call provided a provided provided the execute military manœures of the stress of possible the seal of loca

I will admit here and now that the criticism which says that not half the golfers can understand the technical fature of the explanations given by many writers is perfectly true, for it is apparent that the truth of golf lies in the still knowledge, but there are no treatises of self by taking 5 wickets for 41 runs. E. the game which do not have some fucid spots well worth the reader's time.

Three of the Cameron batsmen. E. The growth of the game makes it ap-

The growth of the game makes it apparent at this time more than ever be-fore that one of the essentials to golf happiness is to play a passably good game. The professional gives you the picture, your muscles try to respond to that smoothness of action, the book tells of the virtues of the professional's swing buried in the rough, the champion played and your increased confidence brings new a jigger shot curling out from trouble

ordinary but who never had gone be-yond the semi-finals of an open tourna-ment. Reading the article by Tom Ball. be noted the statement that for several With a score of 112, the United eleven days before a big championship tourna-asily defeated the Windward Cricket ment be always spent two hours a day practising putting.

"I'll try that," said this golfer, and he did. One hour each day morning and J. Blackmore and I. Small both scored himself at the end of each quarter land for the Windward eleven, and was a saver of temper and spirit.

Small, with 4 wickets for 30 runs, exstead of putting down a dozen balls between the State.

Tennis Club and the Bensonhurst Field gee any true same then he came strong. The next open then he came strong. The next open then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong the next open then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong the next open then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong then he state's the strong then he came strong the next open the next open then he came strong the next open the next ope

# TENNIS HEADS AIM TO FOSTER SERVICE

ard is Set by Gen. Gorgas's Army Requirements.

GAME DOING GREAT GOOD

Announcement by Surgeon-General

In the three contests mentioned above, to make a good soldier a man must see however, there was much of this with well, have comparatively good hearing. however, there was much of this with by Now this feeling of a future inability the local favorites being backed because of the printed page has chilled the zeal of many readers toward all things of this rature and they go, thousands and Travers had reached the extrema the printed page has chilled the zeal of many readers toward all things of this rature and they go, thousands and Travers had reached the extrema the mands and protect himself and must be

in some places more tennis is being ural, being quite content to see the vic-tory and celebrate afterward.

But at the sixth or seventh hole, just when it looked as if Evans must win since he was just off the green in two and Travers was almost hopelessly and this condition is quite general.

new a jigger shot curling out from trouble is a right up to the hole 175 yards away, Day jumped up and yelled with all his might, "Hurray, there, Jerry, old boy! You win every time." It was a lone cheer of encouragement. Just then a burly son of toil, knowing naught about the game except that it

had afforded him the chance to bet on the local champion, swept up to Day and shouted: "What is that you're yelling for? Are you cheering for Evans? "Why, no." said Ralph, another whoop for the New York golfer

# CHESS PLAYERS ELECT.

Eastern District Club, Hard Hit by War, Elects Officers.

On a parallel almost with the profes Eastern District Chess Club of Brooklyn, composed of young experts who are graduates of college and high school teams. Of a team of fifteen active playalways did no green, confiteams. Of a team of fifteen active playte touch of the he would be a cight are in the service of Uncle, he would be adiate points.

The club has elected the following of the service and as training for their military tice and as training for their military duties. Construction of tennis courts until the last day did this golfer. The club has elected the following of vice and as training for y true signs of advancement, but fice s for the ensuing year: Arthur B. duties. Construction of Foye, president: Harry M. Love, vice in many camps has extended the president; Humbert C. Davis, secretary-theasurer, F. Curt Kliemand, team cape and the continuing demands

The highest score was \$7, not out, made by R. Macpherron for Benson-hurst. A. S. Durrant of Staten Island come on the next hole. He won his club international match for the benefit of press upon the tennis public of our championship and his State handicap the patriotic fund, has decided to resume country the importance of regular exer-was a close second with 77, while F. E. Kelly, 54, and S. B. Standfast, 45, aided in boosting the total of the home side to be considered and a confident putter to days, which in past years have been a popular feature of the seasons pro-already in the service shows what the gramme. On these occasions sides will game has done in the past. It will be

Gorgas of uniform standards of physical examination to be used by medical ofother than interested golfers. Of the other than interested golfers. Of the few three only come to mind, the final match at Brookline when Ouimet played in the last eighteen holes against Harry men fit for the army. The new standards apply to the Regular Army, National Army and National Guard, and Card, a

Wykaryl, beyond doubt the most loyal supporter that Jerome has ever had, and ardent Travers galleryite. He stuck to the finish, and naturally, when Travers began reeling off hole after hole in par figures or under (it may be recalled that Jerry wor seven of the first.

in par figures or under (it may be re-called that Jerry won seven pf the first nine holes in the afternoon and went out in 32) Day became filled with en-thusiasm for the exhibition. But being or nation physically fit.

"The results are encouraging Re-ports from all over the country show in a crowd composed of ardent Evans-that while tournament play has lansed played than ever before. Manufactur-ers of balls, for instance, say that they are behind on orders. One distributing house which serves six States recently reported a shortage of 5,000 dozen balls.

### Equipment for Service.

"Another proof of the widespread in terest in tenn's comes from the courts in all the larger cities. I York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Karsas City, Cleveland and other cities where courts in parks offer one of the most popular means of municipal recreation, the number of players seems to be larger than ever before. This means that people are taking more exercise. having recognized the fact that they benefit themselves by taking part in some form of sport rather than by enjoying a game merely as spectators. "Tennis develops speed of mind and body, for a player must think and act instantly. No game does more to develop a sure eye and perfect coordina-tion of all movements, because most strokes are made while a player is in

endurance any one who can go through a few sets these days will pass a good test as to his heart and footwork Because of the association's convic fulness of tennis in a remarkable man-

motion, after a fast flying ball.

equipment show that the men want the "The association is sending to all its The Staten Island Cricket and Tennis unembers this statement by Surgeon-lub, which successfully engineered the General Gorgas and will continue to im-

# NEWS OF SUMMER RESORTS FAR AND NEAR

cently returned from France, where he was engaged in Government work.

Miss Marie Marshall of New York has a house party of friends at Pine Reinhardt, Jr., and son, Charles A. Moore, Jr., Mr. and Bridge, her father's summer place.

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Archdencon and Mrs. Potter of Surrey. Hotel on Saturday, August 3. Tea will be served. Mrs. Saunders P. Jones is York, and Lieut. H. B. Ricketts, Washington, D. C., are among the recent campage. has a house party of friends at Pine Ridge, her father's summer place.

The golf players are interested in the performance of Louis Will of New Green.

W. Sears, Morton Adkins and Anthony maine B. Bourard, A. Graham Sexton, York and his mother-in-law, Mrs. B. Singer and daughter, Lillian the chairman of the committee.

Mrs. John H. Hanan was the guest at luncheon of James H. Snowden of New Maine B. Bourard, A. Graham Sexton, York and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rec.

Saratoga, has been the guest of S. S. Holznagel, Ruth Ryan, N. Deamond,
Freeman of New York. Mr. and Mrs. T. Darre, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Middleton, a member of the Frank A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Among those recently returned from New York to Westport Inn are George Bernhardt.

Uncas Hotel—J. U. Lynde, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noltemeier, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schelpenroot, C. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Appleton, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Log. Mys. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, Inc. Miss Katharine Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Log. Miss Kathar Mrs. L. G. Myers, J. Knothe, the Misses
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Mrs. Edwin Norton, Miss C. Stuart,
Miss Norton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Philpot, J. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.
Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bearman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wassel, Mark AGANSETT ENJOYS SURF man. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wanek, Mis. H. M. Elliott, Miss Elizabeth Walker Mrs. Chester R. Hoag, Miss Care-D. Hoag, Miss Caroline G. Davis, and Miss Evelyn Walker.

## MME. LOUISE HOMER SERVES TEA AT LAKE GEORGE.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 27 .- Mme Bogutska-Stein is arranging a benefit concert for the Red Cross to be held August 3 in the Lake George courthouse Mme. Bogutska-Stein is a niece of Prof Leopold Auer, the Russian violinist, who is spending the summer at Lake George. She will play at the concert, as will Max Rosen, Toscha Seidel, Paul Greenburs of New York and Lady Speyer of Lon-

don.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drickett and Miss Lucia Chase of Lake George clubhouse on Tuesday after
Waterbury, Conn., and her guests, Mrs. Lake Yacht Club Friday evening was the entire season at the Waterbury.

WESTPORT ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., July 27.—Young people at Westport inn and from the cottages have found much pleasure during the warm weather of the past week in moonlight bathing parties.

The Homestead here has been leased by Philip De Ronde, president of the Oriental Steamship Company, who recently returned from France, where he was appaged in Government work.

Kenneth Logan of Bayshore, L. I., and Contain, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Thomas Amoonlight dance was a novel deal phan Coe. Bangor, Me. and Mrs. J. A. Brotle, Brooklyn, being in charge, night, with dance music by a jazz or chestra and the accompaniment of the breaking waves on the beach.

Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. M. Schainen and daughter, and Mrs. D. H. Weaven, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schainen and daughter, and Mrs. Pa. have just joined the cottage colony here, having rented Linguistics.

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the Republican convention at the Republican c Mrs. Wilson Hungate of New York has a class of thirty-four young women employees of Westport Inn, who are devoting two afternoons and evenings of each week to war relief work under her E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. Bacon, A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, A. Rob

news reached here during the past few days from all the large cities of the East telling of soaring thermometers sofourn-ers at Narragansett Pier have revelled ers at Narragansett Pier have revelled in the surf and enjoyed invigorating breezes straight from the Atlantic Ocean. These ideal conditions have lured tourists here by hundreds, and midsumer finds the hotels well filled and the mer finds the hotels well filled and the Philadelphia, and a putting match.

To-night at the Gladstone a week end dance is in progress, a cafe chantant being a feature of the affair. Among the women contestants who turned in good cards were Miss son. Birhop John J. Nilan of Hartford, those present are the following from Ethel Outerbridge, Miss A. K. Robinson. Birhop John J. Nilan of Hartford, Miss Margaret Knapp of New York. Miss Josephine Lawrence; Hopkins, who is at the Imperial with Miss Cheney of South Manchester, Conn. Accompanied by William A. Ryan Mrs. J. D. Dent, Mr and Mrs. E. I. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dent, Mr and Mrs. E. I. The bridge party at the Moosehead Prickett and Miss Lucia Chase of Drickett and Miss Lucia Chase of Lake Yacht Club Friday evening was

W. Sears, Morton Adkins and Anthony maine B. Bourard, A. Graham Sexton, Will lowered the amateur record of thirty-eight strokes for the Westport links by two strokes, Charles Bond of New York, a dele- Charles Bond of New York, a dele- A Dalton. in a hospital in France as a Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Adair has as her season nurse. guest at Shore Acres the Baroness von

Mrs. Thomas are spending their honey-mgon at Matunuck, near the Pier, where they have taken a picturesque artist villa for the summer.

Chisholm Beach, Miss Clarice Paterson.
Mr. A. K. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Curlis, J. C.
Adler, New York, and Miss Grace Cooley.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Sterling Rationse have
Mount Vernon, N. Y. Capt. Ernest Ham
also arrived for the season with their NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 27 .-- While

ley, Philadelphia, and a putting match, niece. Miss Florence Louise Cassebeer, captured by Dr. C. W. Symonds, New have arrived at Jefferson and are establyork. Among the women contestants lished at Fashaba Cottage for the sca-

s in the hearby woods.

Mrs. A. K. Clark and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Van Name of New York, are at West Outlet camps, Moosehead Lake. Recent arrivals at the Mount Kineo include Mrs. E. W. Titus and caridren. the Misses Dill. Mrs. Wash Miss A. J. Findley, Miss F. Findley, Miss M. E. Warren, Miss Grave Cooley, G. F.

JEFFERSON, N. H., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Atha of Newark, who are at the Waumbek for the season, are

Algonquin—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Howland. Island Harbor House—Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Howland. Island Harbor House—Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Ted of Indicated

of Kineo causht the scason's prize, an eleven pound trout.

Golf events of the week were a Red Cross handleap, won by W. M. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fatnham Col-